

FULL OF ENORMOUS ERRORS

Strike Commission's Report Thus Designated by the Railway Age.

WORTHLESS PUBLIC DOCUMENT

Discreditable Alike, Says the Paper, to the Commissioners Themselves and to the Country--Misstatements Range from Inaccurate Quotation to False Generalization.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13.--The Railway Age, in its issue today, will contain a reply to the report of the United States Strike Commission, addressed to those gentlemen. It says, in part:

"The personal opinions, as conveyed in the report of the Federal Strike Commission, are invested with unwarranted interest to the public at large from the fact of the official dignity with which they have been clothed.

"The report says: 'It should be noted that until the railroad was the example, a general union of railway employees was never attempted. The union had not then gone beyond enlisting the men upon different systems in separate trade organizations.'

"This statement is wholly false. The report itself says, in another place: 'The order of the Executive of the National Association of Railway Employees, membership of from 100,000 to 175,000, has always advocated the solidarity of labor.'

"The history of railway labor organizations of the last twenty years is largely made up of what the report says was never attempted. Again and again have efforts been made to consolidate several or all of the existing organizations into one, and again and again have the different elements of labor on the same road and the same classes of labor on different roads stood together.

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A WOMAN WAS AT THE HELM.

Her Example and Cheering Words Kept Up the Courage of the Crew Until Help Came.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 13.--A most thrilling tale of sailors' hardships from shipwreck and starvation was told to-day by Capt. Joseph J. James, of the Philadelphia schooner Kate E. High, which vessel foundered Saturday night, the Island being north by west eight miles. After six days' drifting around at the mercy of wind and sea, about half of the crew, including the captain, were rescued by the New York pilot boat E. F. Williams and landed at Staten Island, whence Capt. James took passage for Philadelphia, arriving here early this morning.

Capt. James says that words failed in attempting to describe their experience. They were battered and bruised and their limbs were swollen to twice their normal size through exposure to the salt waves, which constantly swept over the vessel fore and aft.

Mrs. Crossman, the captain's wife, worked with the sailors, helping to man the pumps and even steering the vessel when the captain was unable to do so. She was a brave and capable woman, and her example and cheering words kept up the courage of the crew.

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WHERE THE CZAR WILL REST

Alexander's Remains Taken to St. Peter and St. Paul Cathedral.

St. PETERSBURG, Nov. 13.--The funeral train with the body of the late Czar on board arrived at the Nicholas station last night and was shunted upon a siding until this morning in order to enable the Imperial family and their relatives to finish their night's rest. As soon as all the preparations for the funeral were completed, shortly after 10 a. m., the Imperial train re-entered the railroad station, the body was transferred to the hearse in waiting and was conveyed to the cathedral through the densely crowded streets, guarded by thousands of troops.

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FOUR CASES OF SMALLPOX.

Two Children, a Colored Domestic, and a Pest Hospital Nurse--No Suspects Are Reported.

Smallpox took a new lease yesterday and simultaneously interest was revived in the original cause by facts that became public. There were four new cases of the disease reported during the day.

In consequence Addison School, Georgetown, and the Central High School have been ordered to be closed for disinfection, and arrangements will be made to-day to close and disinfect the Eastern High School and the Peabody School.

The schools will probably not open again this Sunday, but there is no indication that all are expected to resume not later than Monday.

The first case was that of Mary Washington, a colored domestic, who was removed to the pest hospital. The house she left was thoroughly disinfected. No facts to connect her case with others have been developed, but she refuses to tell the name of a sick friend with whom she sat up about three weeks ago. It is believed the friend was a smallpox patient.

The latest two are sisters, Martha W. and Annie R. Williams, school girls, at No. 606 East Capitol street. They have been ill only a few days, but yesterday afternoon developed unmistakable symptoms.

Their father is away, having gone home to vote, but their mother declined to have them removed to the hospital. Evergreen was taken to quarantine and disinfected the place.

It is stated that the girls were at a ball about three weeks ago and danced with Mr. Owens, who recently died of the disease. Dr. Woodward, when told this by a Times reporter, said he was not surprised to hear that the girls were connected with Mr. Owens' case. Children from the R street family attended the Addison and Central Schools, while the girls from the R street family attended the Eastern High School, the younger to Peabody.

The other case was that of Mrs. Margaret Pemberton, the first volunteer nurse at the hospital, who has been ill since the first case of smallpox. No more suspected cases are reported. The cases at the hospital are doing well, and Laura Davis, Herbert Berger, and Cornelius Dunn were yesterday dismissed cured.

Porter J. Coston, the Patent Office law clerk in whose family the first case is generally believed to have originated, has not yet been called to return to his work, and this, together with Secretary Smith's having asked for a statement regarding the origin of the case, has led to some speculation that Mr. Coston is likely to be dismissed because of his having brought smallpox into the department.

It is probably all there is in the story, but it adds to the trials that have come upon Mr. Coston from his misfortune. In response to the Secretary's letter he at once sent a full statement of all the facts in his little daughter's illness from the time she started, entirely well, from her grandfather's farm at North Point, Md., where she had spent the summer, till she was taken sick at home here two weeks later.

He points out that their physicians and a graduate nurse of Garfield Hospital declared that the child had smallpox, and that Mr. T. Graham, at one time in charge of the contagious hospital at Cleveland, declared an eruption on Mrs. Coston's face, contracted at the child's birth, was the cause of the disease. Graham made a most careful examination, using the microscope.

NEW NAME BUT SAME INITIAL. Now Superintendents People Should See How Sallie Reynolds's Marriage Turns Out.

Tuxedo R. Reynolds, a young farmer of Orange county, Va., ran away early yesterday morning with his neighbor John Reynolds's pretty little daughter Sallie, and to-day they are happy at home. He owns his farm, has fine horses, is a musician and very popular.

"Sarah E. Reynolds, age fourteen," is the name she appears on the roll of Rhodesville Academy, where her father thought her "too young to marry yet." She thought otherwise, and on Sunday afternoon, with her stout sweetheart to give her the start, she fled.

At 4 a. m. yesterday Reynolds drove with his sister Ella to the vicinity of the school. Rhodesville Academy, where her father thought her "too young to marry yet." She thought otherwise, and on Sunday afternoon, with her stout sweetheart to give her the start, she fled.

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